

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Women Routed in Attempts to Crash Press Clubs . . . Congressmen Even Dumber Than Before.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The war between men and women has broken out again on this front. It keeps Washington correspondents in a constant fret.

Each of the various newspapermen's clubs has had its female issue up in recent weeks. In past years they've gradually been forced to recognize the existence of the other sex, but the girls scored no gains in this winter's disputes.

The National Press Club's first big concession was installation of a ladies' dining room, quite separate from the rest of the club, for which wives and other relatives were given cards. Two organizations of newspaper women later asked and received cards. But the dear hearts were in for a setback.

Suddenly, after repeal, arose an insurgent movement of members to abolish that dining room. Certain uncharitable gents demanded that the room be used for a bar. They presented the familiar argument that the club must be kept as a sanctuary where wives couldn't penetrate.

Their strength was so great at the annual meeting and at a special meeting on the issue that the ladies' dining room was cut in half and the rest of the space used for a "taproom"—big enough for a couple of tables.

The Newspaper Club, more radical, fought over the question of admitting women to membership. The proposal lost, two to one. Again the women's equality bowed to those who demanded a refuge from home and fireside.

This club, however, last year came to the point of permitting women to enter its quarters when accompanied by members.

The White House Correspondents' Association, with no clubrooms, annually survives the gibes of its several dues-paying female members who aren't permitted at its big stag banquet to the president.

It stuck to the custom this year, pointing out that the newspaper girls have their own clubs, their own parties and their own press conferences with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Dumber Than Ever

The dumberness of congressmen, always a favorite topic of capital conversation, is getting an especially ride at this season. Chief reasons: The big protest election of 1932 brought in quite a few strange specimens with the tide.

Gag rules and complete subservience result in passage by the House of vitally important measures which members don't study, don't debate, and don't understand. ("Dumb, drive on cattle," cracked Terrell of Texas, the only one who voted against the CWA appropriation.)

An unusually high proportion of speeches, according to many complaints, show the member doesn't know what he's talking about.

It seems up to the voters to elect a few congressmen who will stand out from the herd. You can't keep a good man down, and to prove that one may list some who recently have distinguished themselves sufficiently to attract attention:

1. Shoemaker of Minnesota, who got into a fight with a taxi driver and subsequently was charged with assault.

2. Fulmer of Georgia, who told sawmill operators in his state to use "common sense" and ignore the NRA lumber code.

3. Berlin of Pennsylvania, who brought liquor bottles onto the floor to illustrate his speech.

Hear F. R. by Auto Radio

A few dozen people who couldn't crowd into Constitution Hall heard Roosevelt's NRA speech outside by courtesy of the White House chauffeur, who turned on the presidential car's radio set for them.

Group Conference No. 5 at the code meetings, concerned with "small enterprises and minorities," became generally known as the "Little Man, What Now?" session.

"Old Ironsides," the frigate Constitution, saw its first wedding when the present captain's daughter, Miss Grace Gulliver, was married there to Anne Wells Thompson, U. S. N. Lt. Anne Dail recently told her papa that he mustn't wear his stovepipe hat on a minor visit and the president replied: "Well, these aren't times for high hats, anyway."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The total number of private cars registered in Great Britain increased from 1,148,000 in 1932 to 1,227,000 in 1933.

The proposed airway across the Atlantic, if found to be practical, will cost \$30,000,000 and provide employment to 10,000 men for two years.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teach Children Lessons Through the Medium of Play.

The resourceful mother can use the play mood in many ways to teach her child important moral lessons. This is the message Olive Roberts Barton imparts in another of her interesting articles on Child Training.

"When you say that, smile," said the Virginian when someone insulted him.

Behind this lies a truth that is at the very root of all human psychology.

People will accept things in play that they would resent bitterly if presented in any other mood. The play mood is contagious. It begets sympathy or at least acceptance in others. games. We learn a million things in games. We learn a million things in cross-words and puzzles that we would be bored with most decidedly if we were in an English class and asked to consult the dictionary every minute. Moreover what we learn in the play mood fastens itself to memory. Where there is real interest involved, learning has a habit of sticking.

Freobel, years ago, recognized this truth when he founded that garden-school of his and began to teach little children through the medium of play. Using the Play Mood

The mothers of little children might keep this in mind. Not that they need to set up Kindergartens at home and spend their busy hours counting off colored balls and weaving bright mats exactly, but just to recognize the invaluable truth of using the play mood themselves and in their offspring.

Little children of the pre-school age can be reached and trained in a thousand ways just because they are so susceptible to it.

And this, also, is important. Whether she has time to play with a child or not, at least he should have enough toys of various kinds to keep him very, very busy. A little fellow cannot concentrate on one toy for very long, or even on any one interest. Five, ten, fifteen minutes, according to his age, and then he is off to another. After a while he is back to the first, but if there is not enough variety he will tire of all and then time hangs heavy on his hands. And he becomes fretful.

Another matter to keep in mind is that each toy should provide something for him to do. They need not be handsome toys but they need to be interesting to him. Things to build, to pull, to ride, to pound and to climb. Animals and dolls are fine, but they are not enough. The child can only find a limited expression in them.

When he is at play, experimenting and keeping awkwardly busy, it is amazing how many little moral lessons can be gotten through to him.

How It Works

If he has been selfish and his mother has been puzzled about how to make him generous, now is her time. And, by the way, this pre-school period is the time to cultivate generosity. She can say, "Here is an apple. I've cut it into three pieces. Now give one to your visitor, Jane, and one to Teddy Bear and eat the other yourself."

Jimmy looks suspiciously at Jane. He doesn't like her. But Teddy Bear has been high in his graces that morning. He does as he is told. But Teddy isn't hungry.

Mother says, "Teddy, would you like Jane to have part of your piece?" See! He nods his head. All right, Jane, take the first bite. Here, Jimmy, he wants you to have the rest."

The play mood has been the agent. The resourceful mother can use it in many ways. Jimmy has experienced generosity for the first time. The next time will be easier and gradually a habit will be formed.

NEXT: Praise.

A Thought

Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.—Ephesians, 6:11.

To be struck with his power it is only necessary that we open our eyes.—Burke.

To safeguard against air liners crashing into its tall radio towers, the broadcasting station at Rugby, England, has been equipped with neon danger signs.

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Licks White House Platter Clean



Ham and eggs is an ideal breakfast combination, according to Winks, President Roosevelt's new English setter, and 19 portions is just about right for his appetite. Winks slipped into White House servants' quarters and devoured that many breakfasts and still felt well enough to demonstrate to the cameraman how he did it, licking the plate clean in this picture.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

By Helen Welshimer

DO you remember, one day in a garden . . .
A lovely dreamland in the heart of town . . .
With warm winds stirring in the idle bushes,
And all around tall buildings looking down,
The way we stooped to find the hidden flowers
As we walked slowly down the quiet path,
Or sailed wide leaves within the pool the fountain
Had left for us as clear blue aftermath?

THE city's noise was vague and hushed . . . the garden
Was Paradise . . . and we had come at noon,
A burnished noon whose flame-sun made a summer
That breathless hour within the heart of June.
A stone's throw from the verdant sanctuary
The city rumbled . . . We were set apart
From life that hour inside a cloistered garden . . .
It's spring again . . . the buildings press my heart.



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Soybeans, Hay Crop Is Recommended

Said to Be Excellent for Hay and Soil Improvement

The soybean is a comparatively new crop in Hempstead county but one that has gained favor rapidly and is an excellent crop for hay, soil improvement and pasture according to Frank R. Stanley, county agent. Ability to withstand dry weather is one of the outstanding characteristics of the soybean and it is less sensitive to an excess of moisture than either cowpeas or corn. It grows erect and holds its leaves better than cowpeas and is more conveniently handled when harvested. Ordinarily soybeans produce heavier seed yields than cowpeas and the seed are richer in food value.

Mr. Stanley said that 1st in the Arkansas Experiment Station revealed that the Laredo variety is the best for this section. Soybeans may be sown broadcast or in drills about 30 inches apart and should be given at least two cultivations. When seeding in this manner form 10 to 15 pounds of seed per acre are necessary.

Experiment station records show that better results are obtained when drilled in 30 inch rows, given at least two cultivations, as this method permits the cutting of two rows at a time with a mowing machine when harvesting.

Seed planted deeper than two inches are not likely to come up and it is well to inoculate seed at planting time unless soybeans have previously been grown on the land.

When soybeans are about half grown in the pod they have their best feeding value and are readily eaten by livestock.

B. & P. W. CLUB WANTS ACTION TO RETAIN CANNING KITCHEN

The Business and Professional Women's club met with Miss Julia Delony Tuesday evening. After the usual routine of business the members voted to cooperate with the town council in the matter of purchasing the building formerly used by the W. O. W. and known as the Woodman Hall. If the building can be obtained it is the purpose of the community to raze it and use the material

in constructing a community clubhouse and canning kitchen. Favorable reports by the outstanding committees that labor and logs would be donated for the project were submitted and the committee was instructed to interview the owners to negotiate purchase and report to the council.

The following officers were selected to serve during the ensuing year: president, Miss Letha Frazier, who was re-elected; first vice-president, Miss Mary Catts, second, Mrs. T. J. Robinson, recording secretary, Miss Julia Delony, corresponding secretary, Miss Ella Monroe and Mrs. Williams, treasurer. The club voted to send Mrs. Butler to the annual conference which meets in Paragould on April 19-21.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL

CITY PRIMARY
March 27

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

Enroll in the
RHYTHM ORCHESTRA or
HARMONICA BAND
MRS. JOHN WELLBORN
Phone 405-W

A Big Selection of
New Dresses
and Matching Accessories.
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 529

Phone For Food

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

We are at the other end of your telephone. Dependable delivery service—low prices. Beautiful China Cup & Saucer Free

Coffee GOLD PLUME LARGE CAN 79c

Raisins SEEDLESS Package 9c

Shell'd Pecans lb. 45c

Tissue NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 25c

Buy your garden and flower seeds from Middlebrooks' Fresh Stock.

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 or 606 As near as your phone.

Certification of Cotton Contracts

Will Be in Hands of Community Committeemen in Each County

Compliance by farmers of the terms of the 1934-35 cotton acreage adjustment contracts will be certified by the field organizations of the cotton section during the summer months, according to an announcement of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration received today by County Agent Frank R. Stanley.

This "certification of performance" by contracting growers must be made before the second rental payments or the parity payments are distributed.

Full responsibility for compliance rests with the parties to the contracts, and committeemen of the county organizations will merely check the facts to certify that performance is in accord with the contract terms and administrative rulings.

Facts that will have to be determined before certification of performance can be made by local committeemen include: correctness of the description of the farm under contract; acreage planted to cotton in 1934; acreage marked off as rented acreage; average productivity of planted and rented acreage; use of the rented acres, any change in the status of ownership on the farm which may have occurred after the contract was prepared; comparison of the total acres planted to crops on the entire farm with the total acres in crops as stated in table one of the contract; determination as to whether cotton is grown on any farm not under contract, not specifically exempted; the number of tenants on the farm in 1933 as compared with 1934, the reasons for the changes, use of rented acres by tenants for production and supplies; the consideration of any complaints by landlords or tenants that the other party to farm lease is using acreage adjustment to work a hardship on said party in violation of administrative rulings and public policy; the miscellaneous provisions of the contract in order to discover fraud or failure to perform fully the requirements of the contract.

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Buy your garden and flower seeds from Middlebrooks' Fresh Stock.

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 or 606 As near as your phone.

CLOSED and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



M SYSTEM STORES

Where Your Cents Buy \$ Values

CABBAGE NICE FIRM HEAD—POUND 1 1/2 c

BANANAS—yellow, lb 4c

POTATOES— RED TRIUMPH 10 lb 25c

Peaches Del Monte Melba Halves or Sliced—Large can 15c

PEAS DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN—No. 2 Can 15c

Sandwich Spread—qt. jar 25c

Salad Dressing—qt. jar 25c

BROOMS—each 29c

COFFEE Ground White You Want—Lb. Package "RED AND GOLD" 19c

OATS CHECKER—20 ounce package 5c

Seminole Tissue—4 rolls 25c

Cream MEAL—24 lb sack 40c

PET MILK Large Can 6c
3 Large Cans 17c

CRACKERS QUAKERETTE—2 pound box 19c

SALMON CHUM—2 Tall Cans 23c

LARD 4 Pound Carton 28c
8 Pound Carton 52c
8 Pound Bucket 60c

"M" SYSTEM MARKET SPECIALS

Armour's STAR HAM Whole or Half Pound 15c

Cheese—full cream—lb 18c

Decker's Iowa Bacon—box 24c

Slab Bacon—pound 12 1/2 c

Salt Mackerel, 8 to 10 oz.—each 10c

Veal Steak—pound 10c

Pork Chops—pound 16c

Boiled Ham—pound 26c

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Who Are Blessed.
They who have kept their sympathies awake,
And scattered joy for more than custom's sake;
Steadfast and tender in the hour of need,
Gentle in thought, benevolent in deed;
Whose looks have power to make disensions cease;
Whose smile is pleasant and whose words are peace;
They who have lived as harmless as the dove,
Teachers of truth and ministers of love;
Love for that tranquil joy which virtue brings;
Love for the Giver of all goodly things;
They who can calmly linger to the last,
Survey the future and recall the past,
And with that hope which triumphs over pain,
Feel well assured they have not lived in vain.
These are the only blest.—Selected.

Miss Charlotte Landers spent Friday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Martha left Friday for a week end visit in Hot Springs and Little Rock. Mr. Houston will attend a meeting of Rice Six salesmen in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. George Spraggins are spending Friday in Little Rock attending a meeting of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Division, U. D. C. with Mrs. Lowthorp as division president.

R. M. Patterson was a Friday visitor in Hot Springs.

Miss Annabel Philbrick of Chillicothe, Ill., will arrive Friday night for a visit with her father, Frank H. Philbrick and Miss Frances Patterson.

Mrs. J. E. Barham was hostess to the Methodist Girls club on Thursday afternoon at her home in Brookwood. A short business period was conducted by Miss Marietta Presley as president, Miss Alecia Lee Griffin, secretary and Miss Martha Houston, treasurer. The devotion was given by the club sponsor, Mrs. C. B. Presley. During a social hour interesting games and contests were enjoyed, with Misses Billie Irene James and Martha White winning prizes. The hostess served a most tempting sandwich course with hot chocolate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain were Thursday visitors in Hot Springs. Mrs. Percy Sharp of Morrisport, La., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hearne.

The March meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lynn Eaton on East Third street with Mrs. A. Awanke presiding and in charge of the program as follows: Reading by Miss Jessie Clarice Brown.

SAENGER
Arkansas' Largest and Finest
NOW
Max Baer, Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Myrna Loy and Walter Huston
—In—
"Prizefighter and The Lady"
—SATURDAY'S Double Show

REX BELL
DIAMOND TRAIL
Thrills! Comedy!
JONES
GORDON OF GHOST CITY
Episode 7. Entombed in the Tunnel
In your wildest dreams can you imagine this—?
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR M'LAGLEN
NO MORE WOMEN

Jayne to Wed Nancy's 'Ex'



A glittering new engagement ring worn by Jayne Shaddock, above, young film actress, told the world that she was engaged. Jayne, admitting it to Hollywood friends, revealed that Jack Kirkland, playwright, below, divorced by Nancy Carroll in 1931, is the lucky man.

A paper on St. Patrick, by Mrs. Carter or Johnson. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served to 14 members and three visitors.

Mrs. Washington Berry and Miss Margaret Betts visited friends in McCaskill Friday.

The Rotarians observed their annual Ladies Night with a most delightful dinner and mirth provoking program on Thursday night at Hotel Barlow. The meeting was held in the banquet hall, the guests being seated at one large table in the shape of a horseshoe, with the decorations and service stressing the St. Patrick motif, the flowers were jonquills and baby breath and covers were laid for 42. James R. Henry, club president, acting as toastmaster and announced a program that included stunts and contests featured by the dissection of "Old Man Depression," who had passed out in an up-to-date manner, and the reading of his will by Albert Graves, in which a number of Rotarians and Rotary Anns were enriched by bequests peculiar to some special weakness. The decorations were especially striking and artistic, with four streamers from the center lights being strung with caps, balloons, whistles and other noisemaking toys, which were afterwards distributed as favors. Guests other than the regular Rotarians and Rotary Anns were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McMath, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Miss Virginia Godbold, Miss Eleanor Foster, Miss Alice Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin. The music was in charge of Mrs.

Saenger
Arkansas' Largest and Finest
SUNDAY-MONDAY & TUESDAY
EDDIE CANTOR
IN THE
ROMAN SCANDALS
with
Ruth ETTING
Gloria STUART
David MANNERS
Note: On account of high picture rental prices will be (All Seats)
10c & 35c
A ROMAN HOLIDAY OF SONGS, BEAUTY AND LAUGHTER!

Railroads Cancel Wage Cut Request

Negotiate Now for Continuation of Old 10 Per Cent Reduction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representatives of 1,000,000 workers on the nation's railroads Thursday night studied a proposal of railroad managers that the 10 per cent wage reduction made in 1932 be continued until April 30, 1935.

The conference committee of Managers, meeting with 1,500 union's representatives, withdrew for the present its proposal to cut basic wages 15 per cent.

Instead, W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of the committee, said, the managers in difference to President Roosevelt, had decided to ask an extension of the present agreement for a 10 per cent cut for 10 months so as to give "uninterrupted opportunity for national recovery throughout the year 1934."

He proposed negotiations be suspended until January 1 without committing the managers in any way regarding basic wages.

Kate Holland.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church closed their Week of Prayer with an all day session on Thursday, with Circle No. 4 in charge of the morning program which was presented by Mrs. Earl Bowden. The devotion was given by Mrs. Anna Liwen and interesting papers were read on "The Necessity of Special Messengers," by Mrs. L. F. Higason and Mrs. Gus Haynes. The program closed with a vocal selection by Mrs. F. L. Padgett. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon and at 1 o'clock, Circle No. 5 presented the closing program on "Sending the Messengers" with Mrs. A. B. Spraggins leading and Mrs. A. D. Brannon giving the devotion. Assisting on the program were Mrs. John S. Gibson Jr., Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers gave the history of a song written by an Indian missionary, which was sung by Mrs. Gibson. The meeting closed with the society singing, "America the Beautiful."

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Susey on West avenue C.

Mrs. O. R. Williams, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd, Edith Harper, Ruth Atkins and Donald Moore left Friday to attend a three days session of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, meeting in Texarkana, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of South Main street will have as week end guests. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Angie Wilson and sister, Miss Thyda Wilson and Mrs. Morgan C. Magness of Little Rock.

The Alice McMath Sunday school class of First Methodist church will have a pot luck supper at the home of Frieda Mae Jones on Second street at 7:30 Friday night. All members are urged to be present.

Head of Long-Bell Lumber Co. Is Dead

Kentuckian, R. A. Long Became American Lumber King

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Robert A. Long, 83, chairman of the board of the Long-Bell Lumber Company and founder of a large lumber fortune, died Thursday night after an operation.

He entered the lumber business because of an unprofitable business venture in huy. When he was 22, he went into the hay business in Columbus, Kan., with Robert White and Victor Long. Much of the 200 tons of hay that they stacked was brown and unsalable and young Long began tearing down the sheds used to shelter it. He sold the lumber at a profit and several merchants pointed out to him the need of a lumber yard in Columbus. He borrowed money from his uncle's business and with the same two partners started the lumber yard, which was profitable from the outset, although Mr. Long frequently joked over the fact that he knew nothing about the business and made several expensive mistakes at first.

In 1884 the business was incorporated under the laws of Missouri for \$300,000, half of which was paid in from previous earnings. In February, 1891, the firm moved its headquarters to Kansas City, Mo. By that time it had become a manufacturing concern. Later it acquired vast tracts of timberland in the South, Southwest and Pacific Northwest. Mr. Long established the model city of Longview, Wash., which he saw grow to 7,000 inhabitants. He gave the city a \$150,000 public library and provided \$1,000,000 for its beautification.

In 1913, he built Longview farm of 1,636 acres near Kansas City. It is one of the showplaces of that section. Mr. Long was born on a farm near Shelbyville, Ky., and worked on his father's farm until he was 22. In 1873 he decided to go West and located in Columbus, Kan., taking with him his savings of \$700.

President Roosevelt just has finished another book. By this time we ought to know whether, as an author, he makes a good president.

A New York song writer, sent to prison on a charge of forgery, is going to get another trial. He'd better not sing to the jury, this time.

Perhaps the idea is this: Stall off the child labor amendment until the children have grown up; then there will be no need of a child labor amendment!

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think it is a pity, doctor, that you haven't any little ones of your own."

Today's Pattern
Garden Attire
Of course you will have lots of fun working in your garden, but be sure to wear a bright smock which is comfortably cool and a protection from the sun—
Easy to Make
Pattern 123

If you're planning a little gardening this spring, why not blossom forth in a smock as charming and easy to make as this? The materials linen or cotton are most suitable. The dress may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material, with 3-8 yard cut crosswise for the collar, belt and sleeve bands in contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA ROYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS in COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 123), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MOLE'S FUR
LIES FLAT, NO MATTER WHICH WAY IT IS STROKED!
THE LITTLE ANIMAL CAN TRAVEL FORWARDS OR BACKWARDS THROUGH HIS TUNNEL WITHOUT RUFFLING HIS COAT.
MOST SNAILS ARE RIGHT-HANDED!
A FEW, HOWEVER, TWIST THEIR SHELLS TO THE LEFT.
THE EARLIEST PRINTED BOOK, FOUND TO DATE, CAME FROM THE CAVES OF THE THOUSAND BUDDHAS, IN CHINA!
THE BOOK WAS DATED A. D. 698

Tenant Evictions Found to Be Few

Planters Will Be Required to List Tenants With County Agent

TYRONZA, Ark.—(AP)—E. A. Miller, an agent of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, recommended Thursday night that every planter subscribing to the government's cotton acreage reduction program be required to file immediately a list of his tenants for 1933 and 1934.

Miller, an assistant to Cully A. Cobb, chief of the AAA cotton section, was sent from Washington to investigate charges of wholesale eviction of sharecroppers from Polk county farms. At the end of his first day here he sent the following telegram to Cobb:

"Investigation proceeding satisfactorily. Recommend that telegraphic instructions be sent to all county agents in cotton counties requiring producers executing cotton contracts to provide county committees with lists of tenants in 1933 and 1934. This should be done to protect program from unfavorable criticism and to remove temptation to displace tenants. Issue news release covering same."

Miller will continue his inquiry Friday. He came here to look into the case of Ed Boston, whom Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, interviewed recently and who was evicted last week.

Miller said he had not found evidence of "wholesale chiseling" by Arkansas planters on their agreement to retain the same number of tenants in 1934 as in 1933, but that he had found a few instances in which this agreement had not met with compliance.

"I am recommending this step more for the protection of the program and for the farmers from criticism than because of any feeling that there has been general eviction of sharecroppers from their homes following the acreage reduction program," Miller said.

Kentucky Solons Battle the Press

Louisville Newspapers Refer to "Braying Jackasses" in Capitol

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A demand from the Kentucky house that President Roosevelt recall Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to London, unless his newspaper revealed the author of "The Psalm of Politics," burst from the house late Thursday in a renewal of the warfare over whether a newspaperman should violate a confidence.

The resolution was adopted, 44 to 39, after a day of battle that included the filing of a \$50,000 damage suit at the house lobby investigating committee, and a barrage of ugly words from both sides.

"There has been a lie" Representative Robert E. Webb said referring to the resolution regarding Judge Bingham, "either by the paper which published 'The Psalm of Politics' or by a member of this house," and he added, "the time has come to take drastic action." Representative W. Y. Handy, opposing the resolution said it was "too drastic."

The Louisville Courier-Journal of which Judge Bingham is president and publisher, indicated plainly it had no intention of complying with the request, thus leaving the house to put the matter up to the president.

The house lobby investigating committee recommended to the house that the state attorney general and the commonwealth's attorney in Louisville "investigate the corporation known as the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times for the publication of a criminal libel against the officers of the commonwealth of Kentucky."

The Courier-Journal Thursday editorially said the house had made itself "ridiculous," and the Times, jointly owned, in editorial and cartoon depicted its legislative opponents as "jackasses" for the action in holding Vance Armentrout, associate editor of the Courier-Journal in contempt for refusing to tell who wrote the famous "Psalm."

Armentrout, a mild and unassuming type of about 50, filed the damage suit at the seven members of the state lobby investigating committee which sent him to jail March 6.

Words like "jackasses braying," and "ridiculous and unwarranted position," were editorially hurled at the house majority by the two Louisville newspapers.

Silver Advocates Found Speculating

Morgenthau Backs Up Roosevelt With Swift Expose Move

WASHINGTON—Ripping the mask off a national silver lobby which may even include members of congress, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Thursday disclosed that many advocates of silver re-monetization have been discovered by the Treasury to be speculating heavily in the white metal.

Morgenthau also announced that he saw no need for further silver legislation at this time. He said he is content to stand pat on existing recovery measures which, he maintained, are pulling the country out of the depression.

By rejecting silver legislation, Secretary Morgenthau put at rest the last remaining inflation possibility. President Roosevelt Wednesday ruled out greenback issuance for payment of government expenses or for retiring Treasury debts.

Secretary Morgenthau's declaration brought a sharp break in the silver market and a collapse of silver stocks which unsettled the whole stock exchange temporarily. It also caused

Hasn't Seen Own Motion Picture



So Princess Yousouppoff was awarded \$125,000 in her libel suit against the movie "Rasputin and The Empress." Well, that is interesting. But Ethel Barrymore, who played the role of the Empress, couldn't express an opinion. You see, she's never seen the picture! That's what she said when, as shown here, she arrived in New York from a stage engagement in London.

consideration on Capitol Hill, where many congressional advocates of re-monetization hastened to deny that they had been speculating in silver with an eye to benefiting by their own legislation.

After a telephonic protest from the capitol, the Treasury explained Secretary Morgenthau's original statement about silver advocates by saying that he had not meant to include members of congress.

Morgenthau charged silver mines and dealers holding up their silver shipments to the mint because they are "gambling on the price." He pointed out that, although the Treasury is offering to buy all domestic newly-mined silver well above the market price, less than a million and a half ounces had been received since December 21.

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Any farmer living in southwest Arkansas may have up to 300 pounds of

Mrs. Carlton and Pupils in Recital

Mrs. H. D. Mayer Assists in Baptist Church Program

A delightful piano and voice recital was presented by Mrs. J. C. Carlton at the First Baptist church Thursday night. The class of Mrs. Carlton was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Mayer who sang two groups of songs, with Mrs. Carlton at the piano.

The class consists mostly of children under 12 years of age. The accomplishments of the pupils were evident inasmuch as all numbers were played from memory. Two piano and all-American composers were featured on the program. Each petite pianist appeared on the program three different times with versatility evident as they were switched from the treble to the base, and to the middle octaves in the duos, double-duos, and the finale which was a sextet.

Throughout the entire program the general theme of the approaching spring was carried out. Mrs. Carlton announces that the next recital will carry out the theme of "Good old summer time."

feed ground free of charge by bringing it to the South Arkansas Implement company store on South Walnut street on Tuesday, March 20.

This is but one attraction the firm is offering farmers on this date. A free moving picture show, illustrating the use of International Harvester company implements, will be shown throughout the day. The firm is agent in this section for the International line of implements and tools.

FOOD PRICES ARE GOING UP! SAVE FOOD WITH ICE!
Your Firm Name Here
SOUTHERN ICE & Utilities Co.
PHONE 72

Cox' Extra Values!
The Famous Yellobole Pipe, in the new Streamline shape \$1.00
LOCKTITE TOBACCO POUCHES, With Waterproof Lining 50c
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES, PROBAK, SEGAL or AUTOSTRAP BLADES—package 25c
NEW EPENCO MECHANICAL PENCIL, in all colors. 30c value 25c
Just Received—Fresh Shipment of CRAZY CRYSTALS
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Exclusive Agents for "CRAZY CRYSTALS"
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Farmer's Day Entertainment
ALL DAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Starting at 9 o'clock A. M.
FEED GROUND FREE
300 Pounds For Every Farmer
Free Picture Show For Farmers
Because we appreciate the business farmers have given us we want every farmer to be our guest next Tuesday at the Farmer's Day Entertainment to be held at our store. There will be FREE moving pictures and we will give away a McCormick-Deering Planter as an attendance prize. We will grind FREE 300 pounds of any kind of feed for every farmer who will bring it in; come early, bring your family, stay all day.
A Cotton and Corn Planter Will Be Given Away As An Attendance Prize
SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT Co.
HOPE

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons
PHONE 8

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABITO, a handsome youth, was at the beautiful Florida beach of millionaires JIM FIELD, WOOD, FLEMING and LUCAS. EREBIA, a girl, arrives at the beach with her mother.

Pabito knows nothing of his parents. He is a servant of the man who is his father. He is a servant of the man who is his father. He is a servant of the man who is his father.

THEY had reached the first grass-thatched hut. A goat, tethered to a tree stump and chewing ardently, raised its long bearded head to survey the strangers. A small black baby played on the doorstep and back of the hut a line of wash flattered white in the growing gloom.

An old maid of the heavy breast of tropic flowers weighted the air.

"This place looks like something in a movie, don't it," asked Lottie, succumbing to the enchantment. No one answered. "Well, these are swell suburbs," she said next, her misery making her assume an armor of false jauntness.

"Ain't you the little wit?" Beau inquired sarcastically. For a moment Pabito forgot indifference. He understood Lottie, admired her and also pitied her.

"You've been a good sport about all this," he said gently, "and it won't be long now before we can get you something to eat."

She could not quite keep the tears back at that, so she lagged behind the two men in order that they might not see her "making a damn fool of herself." Pabito's words had touched her strangely. "Nobody else," thought Lottie, "ever laid awake thinking of getting her something to eat." Her blurred gaze did not waver from Pabito's broad back and her heart swelled within her.

Years before a masculine brutality that had rubbed the first dust from her tawdry wings had made her decide she would "do in an" do dirty "any male who crossed her path. Now she knew she could not keep that vow.

She stopped and bent down so that she could mop her eyes with the edge of her wide skirt. Beau turned. "Come along," he ordered with a short, forward-beckoning nod of the head.

Lottie sniffed, lifted her chin, smiled stiffly and joined them.

BACK in Florida the camp was cloaked in gloom. Several of the more sensitive feminine visitors had gone to their beds with hysterics to lie there imagining noises and, in choked, fluttering voices, to ask their frightened maids about those noises. Most of the men stalked the beach, smoking hard and incessantly and talking in undertones. The doctor who had come by airplane from Palm Beach sat at the side of Therese Jeffries' bed. She alone, of all the visitors, had not indulged in hysterics. He wished—did the doctor—that she would cry. Crying would be more natural. Women who were made widows by the short, sharp thrust of a Spanish dagger should cry. He coughed a little and frowned. He always did this, having learned that fashionable clients invariably prefer to be considered seriously ill. This time the doctor feared his patient really was seriously ill, or that she soon would be.

Therese Jeffries had not spoken once of her husband and that, too, was unnatural.

Marcia Treadway paced the length of the veranda that lay across the front of the cottage she had chosen as her home at the camp. No one—no one, she decided—was so wholly and tragically bereft as was she. There was nothing she could say except to make the usual comment and she had to be careful lest even that be made in too deep a tone.

Marcia knew that many of the other guests had been aware of her flirtation with Ted Jeffries and that they had watched with the keen interest that arises from vicarious savoring of sensation. They had expected her, perhaps, to run away with Jeffries. Marcia smiled over this and her smile was seared by an edge of scorn. Well, she had been willing enough but these others had not learned to know Ted as she knew him.

If his voice had been silenced a few hours sooner Marcia would have had her earlier vision of him to believe in all her life. As it was, she would always see him and hear his reply to her frank offer to go away with him. Jeffries had evaded clumsily with random remarks about a man's duty to civilization, his duty to his wife and his duty to protect Marcia against herself.

UTTER end he had been, Marcia knew now, and a weak one. For the first time she was sorry for Therese Jeffries because Therese too must have learned long ago how weak her husband was.

Marcia thought then of the boy called Pabito and her heart missed a beat. She did not want to think of the boy called Pabito. She thought, moistening her lips. "After all, he must have done something that made him run away!" She tried to shape this fact into an excuse for her own silence.

It was a horrible burden, this feeling of a young life at her mercy, in the palm of her soft, weak hand.

At first it had almost unnerved her. Field, told by a frightened servant what had happened, had hurried toward Jeffries' room declaring, "I know who did it!"

Marcia had followed, thinking to tell him that she in some measure knew who did it. That far she had been swayed from thoughts of self by the shock. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was with Jeffries and had when I heard the footsteps. I saw the man's back; he was short and thick-set and dark-haired—" just at this point Marcia remembered that if she said this she would be marked all the rest of her life by her confession.

Now they were saying the boy called Pabito was the murderer. But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was with Jeffries and had when I heard the footsteps. I saw the man's back; he was short and thick-set and dark-haired—" just at this point Marcia remembered that if she said this she would be marked all the rest of her life by her confession.

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Today's Pattern

National Favorite

Here is a frock easy to make which you will love to wear. The blouse is turned attractively with stitching, while the skirt has low pleated fullness. It is smart and comfortable. Could you ask more?

Pattern 169

CHEIC and charming are the words that describe this lovely creation. It can be made with either silk, linen or pique. The designs are in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38 and also in 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 105 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL (No. 169), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

To Visit Europe For Trade Survey



Appointed special advisor to Secretary of State Hull to visit Europe to study the possibility of reconvening the World Economic Conference, Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, is shown leaving the White House after receiving instructions preparatory to sailing for London.

A new stabilizing device has been used successfully in France. It is carried on a mast above the wing and it corrects any tendency to sideslip or pitch forward in flight.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934 in a certain cause (No. 2710) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and Bertha M. Horton, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19) and the West Half (W 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty (20); all in township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in all, one hundred sixty (160) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of March, A. D. 1934

DALE C. JONES, Commissioner in Chancery.

3-16, 23, 30.

State Is Assured Grid Change in '34

New Schedules Bring Major Contenders Together This Year

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Whether by accident or design, high school coaches have virtually assured the naming of a state high school football champion next fall which will be recognized as such.

The yhave done so through schedules, some not complete, which pit all contenders against each other in such fashion as to make it possible to foresee a clear title.

For years, there has been talk of districting, or some other plan which would bring about a process of elimination and end the annual isquabble over which team is the superior one in Arkansas. But nothing has been done—at least until this year, when the schedules seem to indicate that coaches themselves are tired of hearing the old arguments, post-season challenges, and more talk of districting.

In an event, several coaches have an agreement to recognize as the champion the team which stands first after meeting a certain number of contenders. This agreement cannot be made until all schedules are known, and even if done, it may have to be strictly a "gentlemen's agreement."

But even a gentlemen's agreement is welcomed by several sports writers as a premise upon which to end the annual bickering over the title.

The complete schedules of Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Camden, Fort Smith, Blytheville and one or two other teams which might be contenders, were not available when the calculations were made but these teams are certain to qualify in every way to participate in an agreement on the title.

Chick In Black and White



Black and white is the smart color combination right now, and Glenda Farrell chooses this frock of black wool crepe with huge white leather lapels which extend around her neck to form a flattering high collar effect. The shoulders are framed by piping in matching white leather.

Walter E. Taylor to Get U. S. Job, Report

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Friends of Walter E. Taylor, former state bank commissioner, said Friday they expected his appointment within a day or two as a member of the board of review of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Washington.

School Head Resigns WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—W. K. Fraser, for the past two years superintendent of the Black Rock high school, has resigned, and will become an instructor at the CCC camp at Walcott. Mrs. Fraser will serve as superintendent during the remainder of the term.

Although automobile ownership has decreased 10 per cent since 1929, special automobile taxes in 1933 brought in \$1,170,000,000, an increase of 26 per cent over 1929.

Saturday Features Groceries

Pork & Beans	5c	Post Toasties	8c
Can		Corn Flakes, pkg.	
Dry Salt	10c	16 oz Laundry	15c
MEAT—lb.		SOAP, 4 bars	
COFFEE	25c	BROOMS	25c
2 pounds		Each	

Special Prices On All Can Coffee

FLOUR—MEAL—LARD—SUGAR At Very Low Prices

PETERS BRAND SHOES

Ladies White Cloth BEACH SANDALS	\$1.00	Comfortable Elk BLUCHER OXFORDS Beige Color	\$1.79
Mens and Boys DRESS OXFORDS	\$1.98	Men's Work SHOES	\$1.49 and up

See Our Windows for Added Specials

Boys and Men's OVERALLS	49c and 79c	Men's Fancy HOSE	2 Pairs 25c
LADIES DRESSES \$1.00 Values	Only 79c	Ladies RAYON HOSE	19c Pair

Spring Maid PRINTS, yd. 12 1/2 c

Super Cambric and Pongee PRINTS 19c yd.

Compton Bros. Always Welcome Whether to Look or Buy GENERAL MERCHANDISE

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Glenn A. Parks, Minister

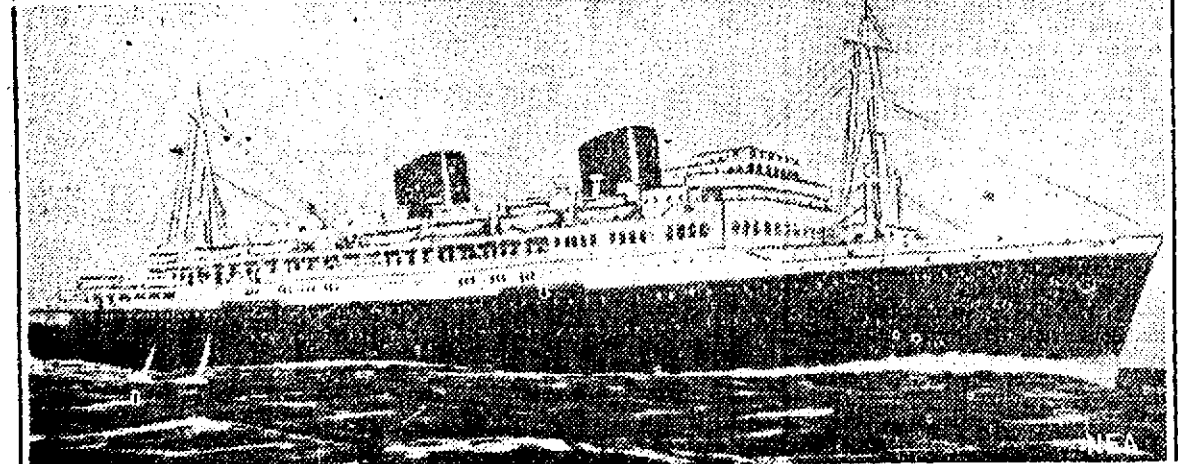
Services for the week: Bible study

each Lord's Day morning at 10 a. m. Preaching services each Lord's Day morning and evening. Time 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic for morning sermon: "The Ministering Master," topic for evening sermon: "The Power of Faith." Young peoples class each Sunday evening at 6:30. A cordian invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

MELROSE CHURCH

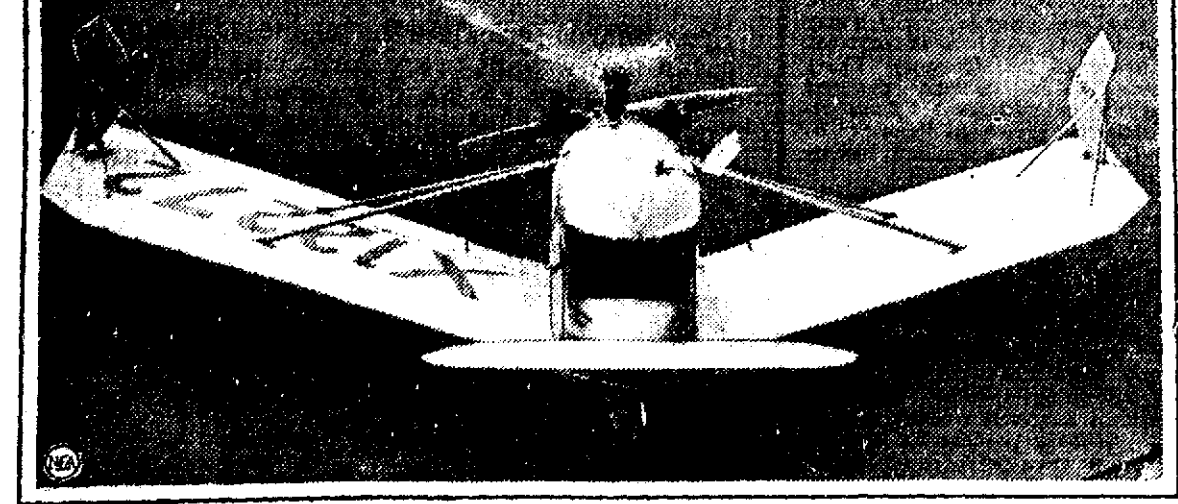
Rev. W. H. Stingley will hold his regular services at Melrose church Sunday March 18. There will be a special service at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

Poland Is Paying for This Ocean Liner in Coal



Coal can run a ship, but nowadays it can buy one, too! Anyway, it's the currency Poland is using to pay Italy for building at Trieste this great liner for trans-Atlantic service between New York and Poland. The first payment, sent on March 1 simultaneous with the laying of the ship's keel, consisted

Whatsit? Yes, That's What This Is—a Whatsit.



It's a "Whatsit" if you're curious about this queer, tailless plane, shown at the Glendale, Calif., air terminal before its first public air test. It's the invention of Waldo Waterman, Santa Monica, Calif., veteran flyer, a 1100-pound two-passenger ship with a 100-horsepower, air-cooled motor drives at 100 miles an hour. The wings, which have a 30-foot spread, slope backward at a 25-degree angle, and the wing tips have stabilizers.

Soviet Flyer Lost in Rescue Effort

Ace Crashes in Attempt to Reach Ice-Bound Explorers

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The intrepid Russian air pilot, Liapidevsky, who recently saved 12 women and children from an ice floe in the Arctic ocean off the Bering Sea, was believed Thursday to have met disaster in an attempt to rescue 89 remaining members of the Wrangel Island expedition.

The government rescue commission announced here that the flyer had disappeared, and it was believed he had been forced down after taking off from Cape Wellen, across the straits from Alaska.

Liapidevsky took off from Cape Wellen at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday, Moscow time, but had not reached his destination according to the rescue commission, which quoted a mechanic who accompanied Liapidevsky on his first rescue flights as stating he may have been forced down in the vicinity of Cape Heartstone, midway between the two points.

Remaining members of the Cheliuskin's crew, which was crushed in the ice and sank a month ago, were reported still safe. Their position, however, was precarious. On March 7 a crack opened up in the ice floe and split in two, newly exposed work barracks where the men were quartered. They escaped.

Home Club

Fulton

The Home Demonstration club of Fulton met with Mrs. Herbert Cox, Wednesday March 7, with Miss Griffin in charge and seven new members. The subject for discussion was landscaping. Mr. Boyd met with us, giving a demonstration on landscaping, which was beneficial to all.

Next meeting will be Wednesday April 4, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Cox.

Green Laseter

The second meeting of the Green Laseter Home Demonstration club, was held Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Green Laseter school house. Twelve members were present and one new member added.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Riley Lewallen, president, and the devotional was led by Mrs. Carl Reese.

The club was pleased to have with them not only Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, but also Mrs. Fenton, who for several years has been connected with club work. On the timely subject of "Standard of Living" Mrs. Fenton gave an interesting and helpful talk, touching upon the most vital phases. We shall look forward to another, (we trust) early visit from her.

Following Mrs. Fenton's talk the previous minutes were read and adopted and unfinished business called for.

Mrs. E. F. Simmons gave a favorable account of the committee's recent visit to Dr. Smith and Miss Henry regarding obtaining Green Laseter school house. She expressed the club's appreciation of the Hope School Board's generous decision, which was given upon the request of C. L. Reese, prompted by the women of Green Laseter community.

The next meeting will be held, April 11, in the Green Laseter school house. Subjects for discussion will be: Clothing; Mrs. A. M. Blevins.

Home management; Mrs. Nolan Lewallen.

The devotional will be led by Mrs. Jone Webb.

Belton

The Demonstration club of Belton met Tuesday evening, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Britie Eley. Twelve of the 18 enrolled were present, the absence was caused by having measles in the homes.

Those present were: Mrs. J. L. Eley, Mrs. Georgia Stone, Mrs. Obara Thompson, Mrs. S. F. Leslie, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Sidon, Mrs. Buell Daniel, Mrs. E. L. Goshua, Mrs. J. P. Pickett, Mrs. Prith Eley, Mrs. Regina Burrus and Miss Claude Roberts, one visitor, Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill.

Miss Helen Griffin, our home demonstration agent, was with us, also Mrs. Fenton of Little Rock.

The meeting began at 2 o'clock with devotional by Mrs. S. F. Leslie; prayer by Mrs. Mary Roberts; then unfinished business of selecting a program and membership committee.

At 2:30 Mrs. Fenton took charge and rendered one of the most interesting lectures on modern home makers and mere house keepers, which was enjoyed by everyone. Following this came the demonstration of modern kitchen equipment and how to rearrange furniture in the kitchen to save many steps while preparing food for the family.

After the lecture and demonstration the hostess served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, hot chocolate and pineapple cake.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Georgia Stones, April 10, the subject being clothing.

Greatly Relieved

By Black-Draught

"Constipation caused me to have a tired, worn-out feeling and a dull headache," writes Mrs. J. W. Alverston, of Danville, Va. "I was anxious to find something to help me for I would not feel like doing my work. I found that by taking small doses of Black-Draught at night I was greatly relieved. It makes me feel just fine. I am glad to tell others about it."

* * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Tips About Your Garden

If you are one of the thousands whom the New Deal has afforded more leisure, you may be interested in the following series of articles on subsistence gardening, prepared by W. R. Beattie, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for NEA Service. This is the fifth.

By W. R. BEATTIE
Of the U. S. Department of Agriculture
Written Especially for NEA Service

Cultivation of the garden is for two purposes, to loosen the surface soil and to control weeds.

Weed control is perhaps the more important, and if the garden is not kept reasonably free of weeds, it will produce many good vegetables. Weeds are like bad habits—easiest to control while young.

Garden crops should be cultivated as soon as the seedlings are through the ground and the rows may be followed. A heavy rain after planting and before the seedlings are up may form a crust which will prevent the seedlings from coming through.

If this happens, gently break the crust with a steel rake or a wire scratcher of some sort.

Methods of Cultivation
How to cultivate depends very largely on the crop.

Shallow-rooted, crops like tomatoes, corn, beans and all of the vine crops, require rather shallow cultivation, usually not over two inches deep.

Potatoes, celery, carrots, parsnips, and the like, send their roots fairly deep and it is safe usually to work them somewhat deeper than the shallow-rooted crops.

The main point is to loosen the soil as soon as it is dry enough after each rain or irrigation.

The rake and the hoe are the most important tools for the small garden. A wheel hoe is desirable and makes it possible to go over the garden quickly.

Systematic cultivation of the garden is important, and a good working once a week will usually keep weeds under control and the plants growing.

Watering Crops
At times, the garden may need water even in sections having a fairly abundant rainfall. In the dry land



A simple and efficient hand cultivator, sections where farm crops are grown under irrigation, watering is always essential.

The furrow system of distributing the water is the least expensive of any and, at the same time, is about as effective as any in soils that are not too sandy and porous.

No matter if there is plenty of moisture in the soil when the plants are set, the addition of a pint to a quart of water around the roots of each plant, as they are planted, will give them a good start.

There is one principle that should be observed in watering garden crops, and that is, do not water until necessary, then apply enough to give the soil a good wetting to a depth of four to five inches.

It is a mistake to try to make watering take the place of cultivation, as the two go hand in hand. A good working of the soil should follow as soon as the soil is dry enough after each rain or watering.

NEXT: Garden Diseases and Insects.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

This Business of Keeping Neat—Keep Accessories in the Office.

The business girl has beauty problems that the woman of leisure never has to meet. When good grooming is urged upon her she is likely to say, "Yes, but I go to work in the rain many mornings and arrive at the office with mud and water stains. What if I did wash everything out last night? No one ever would know it!" It's a handicap but a little ingenuity and foresight will overcome it.

Keep extra pairs of clean gloves, hose and one or two fresh handkerchiefs in the desk drawer, along with cleaning lotion, foundation cream, cotton pads and a bit of powder and rouge. A clothes brush and a brush for suede shoes are other conveniences to add to the freshening-up kit.

When it comes to white collars and cuffs, the problem is harder. Certainly it would seem a little inconvenient to keep an entire wardrobe at the of-

fice in order to appear always perfectly groomed. However, there's nothing to prevent carrying these accessories in a paper bag and pinning them on after arrival.

Henry's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Osie Reese and family visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Clara Ellis was the dinner guest of Mrs. Nolan Lewallen Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and children, Elva and Wilburn, of Rocky Mound, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and Mrs. Putman.

Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott spent Saturday night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lewallen spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie of Rocky Mound.

The quilting and shower at the home of Mrs. Carl E. and daughters, Friday afternoon was well attended and enjoyed. The shower was given for the new bride, Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., she received a number of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorren Durham of Providence are now staying at the home of A. R. Simmons.

Milton Simmons is now at Huston working.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Parriah Fincher of Guernsey and Mr. and Mrs.

Considered for 1933 Movie Awards



These actors, directors and other film producers have been nominated to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for its awards as the outstanding participants in the movies of 1933. Katharine Hepburn is named for her acting in "Morning Glory"; Charles Laughton for his acting in "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; May Robson for "Lady for a Day"; Diana Wynyard for "Cavalcade"; Lester Howard for "Derelict Square"; and Paul Muni for "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." Of the directors, George Cukor is nominated for his direction of "Little Women"; Frank Lloyd for "Cavalcade"; and Frank Capra for "Lady for a Day." For author's award, Frances Marion is named for her "Fighting with the Enemy"; and for photography, Charles Lang is suggested as chief cameraman on "A Farewell to Arms." Three nominations are made for each award, which will be announced March 16.

R. M. Fincher and son of this place visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and little daughter, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. V. C. Johnson was shopping in Hope Friday afternoon.

R. M. Fincher Sr. spent one night last week with his father at Union. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Matie Lou and Alice Purdie of Rocky Mound spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lewallen.

Bernice Cumble spent Monday afternoon with Clara Ellis and helped her quilt.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTION
The soldier who devotes his life to a military career, and then is deprived of the chance to take part in the biggest war of his generation, is apt to develop a severe case of nerves.

When you add isolation, tropical heat, and cantankerous women folk to this, you're likely to have a good deal

of trouble. It's this kind of situation that is described in "Too Many Boats," a novel by Charles L. Clifford.

Mr. Clifford presents us with a cavalry outpost in the Philippines. The time is 1918; the officers present have as the author says, missed too many boats back to the states.

The war is on and they want to fight in it, but they have to stay on the opposite side of the world.

So their nerves begin to get frayed. The life of the post grows strained and abnormal. Officers are irritable and mutually suspicious. Their wives, suffering equally under the strain, develop similar qualities.

Then, just to bring everything to a climax, a major's wife sets her cap for a young captain—and simultaneously there is a threatened mutiny of the troopers.

Out of all this, Mr. Clifford has made a very exciting book. He not only succeeds in making the morbid, nerve-racking atmosphere of this army post perfectly real and understandable; he also builds up a fine melodramatic narrative.

The result is a yarn which, while it may not win any Pulitzer prize, is interesting enough to keep you reading to the end, once you have started

it. Published by Little, Brown and Co., it is priced at \$2.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bateman and family of Hope spent Sunday with Zan Bateman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Mrs. C. C. Browning and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Charlie Roberts spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Grady Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker of Hope.

Mrs. Emmett Moore and baby, of Hugo, Okla., spent last week-end with her father, Zan Bateman and family and was accompanied home by her sister, Bonnie, to spend several days.

Mrs. Milton Simmons and children of Green Laseter is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Everyone is invited to meet at this place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing a Sunday school.

Holy Week Series at Local Church

Rev. Thos. Brewster to Open Special Presbyterian Meeting in Hope

A special series of meetings will be conducted at First Presbyterian church during Holy week immediately preceding Easter, by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Brewster. The special services will open Sunday, March 23, and will run through

Sunday, April 1. Meetings will be held each week-day night at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday. Further announcements will be made, the Rev. Mr. Brewster said, urging his congregation to keep these dates in mind.

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TOMATOES RED RIPE—For Slicing—Lb. 9c

LETTUCE LARGE FANCY HEAD 4 1/2 c

CARROTS GREEN TIPS, LONG ROOTS—BUNCH 4c

ONIONS SMOOTH YELLOW GLOBE 4 Lb 14c

CABBAGE TEXAS GREEN—POUND 2c

GINGER ALE—24 oz. bottle 10c

TUNA FISH—1/2 Lb. Can 14c

DRIED BEEF—Glass 10c

TOMATO JUICE—Country Club—Can. 5c

LARD TRY THIS HUMKO 8 Lb 53c

CATSUP—Country Club—14 oz. bottle. 10c

SWEET RELISH—Jar 10c

BROWN SUGAR—3 pounds 25c

PORK & BEANS—Country Club—Can. 5c

SALT—5c package—2 for 10c

MILK—Country Club—large, 3 cans. 17c

Grape Fruit COUNTRY CLUB—NO. 2 CAN 10c

PEACHES—Avondale, No. 2 1/2 can. 15c

ROYAL ANN CHERRIES—No. 2 1/2 can. 25c

PLUMS—Fine to Serve—Can 15c

PECANS—Shelled—pound 39c

CRACKERS—Graham—pound 17c

GRAPE JUICE—quart 29c

GREEN ASPARAGUS—No. 2 Can 20c

BEANS—Fancy Stringless—Can 10c

SOAP—P & G or Crystal White—10 bars. 26c

TOMATOES—No. 2 Can—3 for 25c

SPINACH—Country Club—No. 2 can. 10c

Sliced Bacon Independent Rindless—Pound 17 1/2 c

Ground Beef For Loaf, Tomatoes Added—Lb. 9 1/2 c

PORK ROAST Picnic Style—Lb. 10c
Boston Butts, all meat, lb 15c

Side Pork NO RIND—Sliced—Pound 10c

Steaks Cut From Tender Corn Fed Beef—Pound 17 1/2 c

Smoked Bacon—lb 12 1/2 c

Veal Roast ROLLED—No Bone or Waste—Pound 15c

FISH STRICTLY FRESH—POUND 12 1/2 c

Brisket Roast TENDER—POUND 7 1/2 c

Pork Chops FRESH AND LEAN—Pound 15c

Head CHEESE—pound 10c

Dry Salt JOWLS—pound 7 1/2 c

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SPECIALS

SLICED BACON—Lb 16c

PORK ROAST Lb 12c

SAUSAGE 2 pounds 15c | O L E O Pound 10c

SLAB BACON—sugar cured, lb 14c

K. C. INSPECTED BEEF

Round Steak, lb. 15c | Rib Roast, lb. 8c

T-Bone Steak, lb. 12 1/2 c | Rib Stew, lb. 5c

Loin Steak, lb. 12 1/2 c | Brisket Roast, lb. 6c

Short Cuts, lb. 10c | Loaf Meat, lb. 7 1/2 c

SUGAR—25 lb bag \$1.25—10 lb bag 49c

Brooms, ea. 25c Soda, 6 boxes 25c

Pineapple No. 2 Can, Sliced 18c

K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz. Can 18c

Macaroni and Spaghetti BULK—Lb 10c

Corn Flakes—2 pkgs 15c

LARD—16 pound pail \$1.24

Cabbage, 3 lbs. 5c | Dates, lb. 15c

Lettuce, 2 heads. 9c | Potatoes, 10 lbs. 27c

Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 11c | Green Beans, lb. 12c

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